



Brainstorms

With Ferrin Cox

The colorful Shorty Price is dead, a victim of a one-car automobile accident. Shorty was never elected to public office, but he continued to try. He was well known for his jokes on himself during a campaign and for his self-appointed position as "the checker girl" at the University of Alabama. While we admit Shorty could get aggravating in our office on

occasions, we still miss him.

The past weekend the folks running the Elba County Club decided to drain the lake and restock the fish "cause all of us aspiring fishermen just kept complaining that we couldn't catch any fish." Well, after the water got low and they started dipping the leftover fish out, there was a huge pile of catfish and some bass, too. The fisherman were so excited about the mess dressed this pile of fish. You bet a editor got a call to help dress fish and got there to find the only skinning pliers left to be an oversized pair . . . my arm still aches from trying to grip those things and do my part to lower that pile of fish . . . you bet I will eat my share of fish when the time comes!

A side view of the drained lake shows a bunch of golf balls that have collected on the bottom over the years. There are reports of some golfers getting hundreds of balls from the mud. One son of a son of a son of a son who came up with a golf club, a "5 iron" that was apparently thrown into the lake by the lake by some junior golfer and probably to join a couple of golf balls the owner had hit into the water!

A national magazine we receive carried a note that among the hardest hit financially in America are the steelworkers and . . . f-a-r-m-e-r-s. Of course we knew that in South Alabama already, but there is some satisfaction in knowing that the "Yankees" know it also.

We are going to get us a new president in January. Reagan will be the oldest man ever to take the oath of office for president in the history of our country. Probably more important to the future directions of this country is not the man in the White House, but who is a shrewd political player turned out some powerful liberal Senators and replaced them with conservative newcomers. Not only will the votes be more conservative, but the mental attitudes will be conveyed to the bureaucrats that they better act conservative or their budgets will be cut, etc.

Foothills was not the long suit for area folks this past weekend. Elba lost to rival Andalusia. Enterprise lost in overtime to Prattville and both major colleges went down in defeat. The football season was a short one this year. Locally it was so bad that there was at least one report of avid Bama fans holding their breath Sunday morning until they were sure the sun was going to rise! Then there is the Knock-Knock joke circulating about "Bear who?"

With the elections over and football fast drawing to a close, many of us are surprised to see people thinking Christmas. We have seen some Christmas advertisements, and our neighbors at the Western Auto have their Christmas tree up already. Get ready - Santa is coming!

Mrs. Frank Rainer brought us a gift package this week. She toured West and returned with some of the volcanic ash from Mt. St. Helens. Some enterprising companies are selling the cinders as a good idea. We will not say much about the report that she drove right up into the danger area, 'cause she has already noted that from the later eruptions, it wasn't such a good idea.

Some of the so-called experts that figure out why and how voters' opinions are formed, have noted that \$30 million was spent by presidential candidates on television advertising, and still the voters had, on election day, the same basic opinion as they did before the election. So the political campaign even started. If this idea catches on very widely, we can expect to see less of our tube time will be taken up by political messages.

The city officials are looking at the possibility of passing a dog leash law in Elba. We understand the reasoning behind this; the need for some type of control; but warn them that if history is any indication of what is to come, many dog owners will be ready to fight this leash law. Many folks get made at someone's dog barking at their house. Yet, the records show six people have been bitten in Elba during the past month . . . by these good dogs!

We don't know the end results of the leash law discussion, but warn the city officials they will surely get some flak, and it will not quit the day after the law is passed (if indeed it ever gets to a vote). We are not going to pick a side today, but we do encourage the people of Elba to let their feelings known to the city officials NOW before they cast their vote.

The first adding-printing machine was invented in 1851 by William S. Burroughs, a bank-clerk who had suffered a breakdown from overwork.

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POLICE DOCKET

DEATHS

ALLEN LEONARD GRAY

The Elba Police Department reports a busy week. The arrests were made for: no driver's license, violation of property law, no driver's license on person, speeding (13), failure to stop upon orders by police, reckless endangerment, running a light, possession of marijuanna (2), failure to appear (2), public drunkenness, highway intoxication, reckless driving (2), driving under the influence and menacing.

Following are excerpts from the police report of Tuesday, October 28 through Monday, November 3:

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

6:40 a.m. - Patrolman reports an abandoned car in right lane of Hwy. 87 with flashers on.

8:20 a.m. - Local vet reports a dog brought in by the dog catcher has escaped.

10:20 a.m. - Dog catcher reported a dog that had escaped in his care.

12:32 p.m. - Local vet calls to report cat's head set off for rabies check prior to the negative.

3:00 p.m. - Officer requests Elba police be on lookout for dirt colored car with several spots of paint occupied by 2 while performing in Opp for shoplifting.

3:18 p.m. - Elba patrolman reports he has spotted on Caroline Street that most recent.

7:06 p.m. - Employee at Little Beaver calls to request police at store.

11:15 p.m. - State trooper reports a wreck on 134 East, 2 miles from Elba. 87 involves a Cadillac. No injuries.

11:30 p.m. - State trooper requests photographer at scene of wreck on 134 E. ADVISED there is fatality.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

2:22 a.m. - State trooper reports a tow truck in scene of wreck on 134 E.

4:18 a.m. - Woman caller requests police at Byrd's Cafe across from Dorsey Hardware. She advised her floor being messed up.

8:26 a.m. - Alarm sounds at nursing home; power is off.

4:48 a.m. - Woman caller on Winston Street requests police, possibly stolen property.

11:41 a.m. - Woman came to Elba Police Department in reference to her son stealing wheels off her car.

2:35 p.m. - Woman caller on Winston Street requests police, possibly stolen property.

4:40 p.m. - Male caller advised someone had hit bridge near Post Office.

5:55 p.m. - Man reports fire coming from light pole on 84 East.

6:39 p.m. - Caller reports dog was loose in yard.

7:56 p.m. - Woman caller advised tree is on light wire on Adkinson St.

9:03 p.m. - Unknown caller reports kids throwing water balloons on Brookdale Ave.

9:43 p.m. - Unknown caller reports bad driving on Hwy. 87, causing light blue Mini-Wagon to flip.

10:17 p.m. - Man requests police keep a check on Reserve Center, advised he left lights on.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

12:37 a.m. - Patrolman reports a man swimming somewhere between O.K. Tire Store and his residence.

10:25 a.m. - Male caller on 137 Mill Road requests police talk to neighbors about chickens running loose.

12:59 p.m. - Male caller reports minor wreck in front of King Office Supply.

1:40 p.m. - Caller reports a traffic hazard downtown, trees are hanging in middle of street.

7:48 p.m. - Woman caller

sisters, Ethel Mae Mattox, Grace Smith, Louise Hall, Ruth Booth, brother, O. C. Taylor, Dallas Taylor, Roscoe Taylor, James Taylor, Owen Taylor, and Rudolph Taylor; and 2 grandchildren, Amy Remond and Kenneth Hoby Unkelbeck.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, October 27, 1980 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. J. Wesley Cross officiating. Interment was in Riverside Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor had a sister, Mrs. O. V. Hall, who resides in Elba.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

1:20 a.m. - Woman advised that her husband was causing her trouble at Shiloh Inn.

1:30 a.m. - LaVerne police advised that an Elba man's car is parked in their city and wanted to know if they knew of any auto parts and warrants on him.

1:30 a.m. - Woman in station requests see police.

1:13 p.m. - Coffee Region Hospital requests Rescue Squad transfer a patient to Elba Nursing Home.

1:30 p.m. - Elba police requests police at his home in reference to a dog biting a man.

2:30 p.m. - Patrolman requests radio man and ask him to come to his place of business. Tools left out.

4:44 p.m. - Woman caller reported a dog was coming out of water coming from broken spigot on Troy Hwy.

9:45 p.m. - Patrolman advised his car ran out of gas on Reese Ave., requests someone pick him up with details about the

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Scout Association of Elba. I would like to thank Mayor English, Mike Taylor and his staff for their prompt assistance to us in getting our Scout Hut ready for our meeting.

We appreciate CLIPPER'S part in informing the public about our work in our community. Thanks again.

SINCERELY,

Carol Johnson,
Coordinator
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ELAINE SEMONELLE
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10:33 p.m. - Male caller reports dogs are fighting on W. Davis Street.

10:35 p.m. - Man reports cows are in road on 84 East near Sanders Garage.

In the early days of steam travel, it was common for passengers to carry coal for long trips and still have room for cargo.

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**Miss Leisa Reaves To Marry
Mr. Donald Miller**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Reaves of Elba announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leisa, to Donald L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller of Elba.

The wedding will be at the home of Mrs. D.C. Danford, New Brockton, and the late D.C. Danford; and the

"Thanksgiving Day, Indian Style"

Society

Elba Nursing Home To Hold Annual Baazar

The Elba Nursing Home announces its 7th annual baazar to be held Saturday, November 22, 1980. Location will be in the dining room of the nursing home, from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m.

Through the year, residents have created, and assisted in the creation, of many articles to be sold at the event. Old favorites that are still popular are:

Quilts, yo-yo dolls, hand-woven wall and interior decorations, useful household articles, cookies, candy, etc.

A new trend this past year has been crocheting among the residents, and many articles of this type will be available.

Male residents have been busy creating useful wood products, and have produced such items as wall plaques, mugs and key racks, coat hangers, etc.

Everyone is invited to this affair.

One of the main features of the POW WOW, is over 100 craftsmen displaying their talents. Come and see you with Indian Crafts like Silverware, Pottery, Quilts, Beardwork, Jewelry, Baskets, and more.

This year, there will be continuous on the mound, and through out the Tribal Center Grounds. Kids will love the Grease Pig Chase, Tomahawk throwing contest, and Arrow competition, and many other Indian games.

Prizes will be given away at 8:00 AM, with the opening ceremony on the mound at 10 AM. Continuous activity on the mound will feature Indian Dancing, Crownings of the Princess, plus Competition Indian Dancing, with Dancers from all over the country.

Proceeds from this event will be used to help craft materials, presents, Mother's and Father's Day gifts, bingo prizes, refreshments for special events, and to help provide throughout the year.

In addition to the earnings, this sale gives the residents an opportunity to meet and socialize with the public as they come in.

"These bazaars are successful only with the support of the community and the Long Bryan of the nursing home. "It is a proven fact that being busy creates happiness and contentment, and the craft program, along with the other activities in the nursing home, have this fact as their daily goal," added Mrs. Bryan.

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Many volunteers have made crafts items to sell also.

Ashley Boutwell Has Birthday

Little Ashley Timothy Boutwell celebrated his third birthday with a party, and celebrated Halloween at the same time, on October 25.

Janet Grant, Terri and Kristy; Teresa Mickle, Chasity and Mandie; Heath and Tammy Ward; Kay Faris and Brandi; Cindy Lawford and Heather; Sandy Creel and Aaron; Jenny Creel and Leslie (sisters); Dixie Boutwell and Garrett; Terry Fugit, Phillip and Michael; Lisa McDowell and Michaela; Lucy Daughtry.

From mom: Pauline and Joyce; Diana; Fin and Berni; Patsy Davis and Stephen; Sarah and Carol Tinsley; Jen and Lamar Daniels; Betty and John; Debbie; Kelli; Sherry Crews; Paula; Betsy; Jeannie Bowdon; Betsy Sanders; Cindy Davis.

Those sending gifts were: Thomas Fife, Ron and Karen Ragsdale; Tim Mac; Betty Jane Speed and Michelle; Charles Edward and Peggy Boutwell; Wayne Golden and Sally Bell Marler.

ASHLEY TIMOTHY BOUTWELL

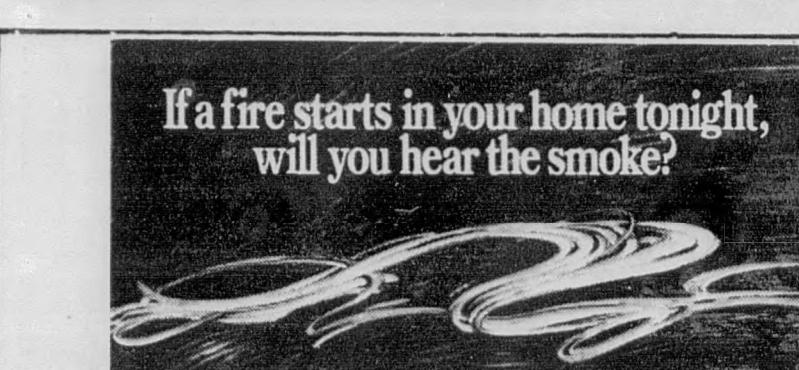
HAVE ANY OLD GOLD?

Tucked away in a drawer somewhere? Think it might be worth something? Are there a few stones among the clutter of bent wire? It could pay for dinner or maybe for a movie.

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When the Arabs conquered Alexandria, they said to have burned the 700,000 books in the library to keep up the fires in the city's 4,000 public baths.

Consequently, the daisies were served from shiny silver trays. Forming the serving line were four special young

ladies who were dressed in formal evening gowns.

The most pleasing appearance, especially in a dignified manner, greeted the guests as they entered the elegant dining room. The imposing table was never more elegantly dressed than in its exquisite white embroidery and lace cloth, that gave the look of formal elegance.

A conventional silver bowl occupied a special place in the center of the decorative silver tablecloth with tall burning yellow candles gave the table an interesting play of light and shadow.

The cluster of yellow daisies and baby's breath was most tasteful and luxurious.

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Foley's Follies

Sarah's in her office
Criticizing "Stephen,"
Thompson's making fun of
Moody.
Trying to get even.

Helen's roaming in the halls
Above all visibility.
Foley's climbing up the
walls.
Losing sanity.

Amos can't sit on his desk
As Roland reprimanded
Thompson's class is eating
late.
As Coach Wood has de-
manded!

Sylvia walks out the door
There's nothing else to do,
But go and sit within the
lounge.
To chat with "Jimmie Lou."

Sue Atkinson and Sue King
Are a strange pair of fanatics.
They think, they teach, they
dream, they preach about their mathematics.

J.F.H. makes chemistry
Quite a mystery to me.
While in his class he has
expressed
The best techniques to fail a
test.

English is so hard for me
I always end up with a "C."
It's no surprise - we can't
survive without it!
With Judith B. and
Kathy!

Buddy and John Waylon S.
Are at the jobs, the very
best!
They confided us, I must
confess
With "May I skip?" - Their
answer: "Yes!"

Roll books teachers utilize
But a quicker way has been
comprised.
Mama Young is very wise;
"Look not in the book, but
in their eyes!"

From L.J. Abner to Orphan
Annie
To Susie, Johnny, Jane and
With all of us it unanimous
Mrs. Prior is everyone's
favorite granny.

Stop right up! Drop in Golly!
Don't hesitate, it's the Grand
Final!
Come see the staff, while we
all laugh
At the clown in Foley's
Follies.

Scott English

Farmers Day

At School

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Band Member

Of The Week

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Teacher Of

The Week

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Mr. Lewis was chosen

as teacher of the week. He is

instructor of auto mechanics.

He has a B.S. Degree from

Ahtens State College. He

enjoys golfing.

He enjoys golfing.

He has two children Cindy and

Keith. Congratulations!

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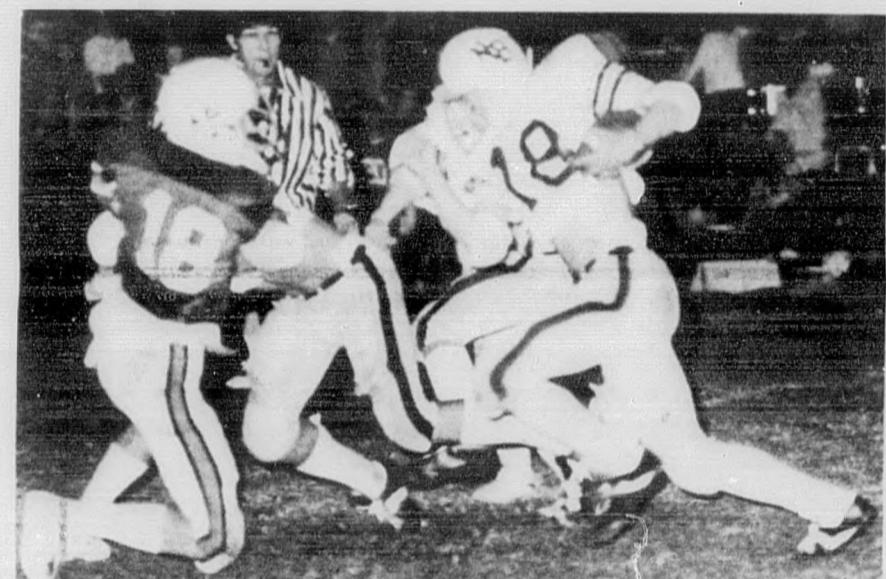
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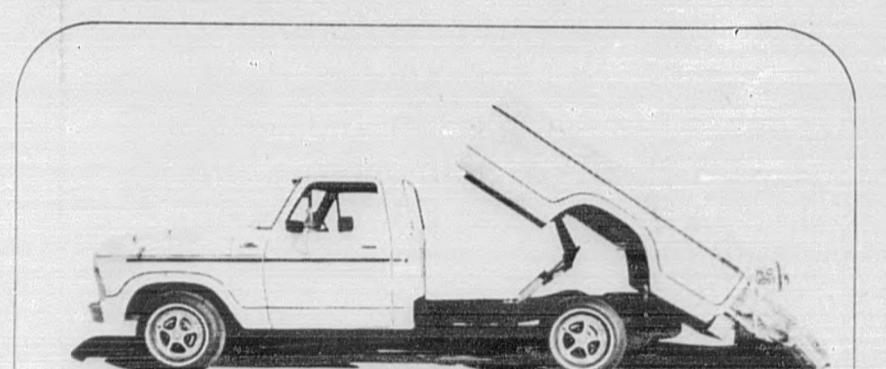
A Kinston runner blasts through a gaping hole for a gain as the turf flies during last week's county championship game.



An unidentified Gamecock runner finds his path blocked by his own blockers during last week's 40-7 loss.



Brockton's Ricky Sipper (18) is full-speed as he hits a hole in the stingy Bulldog defense. On defense is Scott Sansom (18).



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Kinston Stomps New Brockton 40-7

BY: JIMMY JACOBS

The Kinston Bulldogs defeated the New Brockton Gamecocks last Friday night before a home-town crowd 40-7.

New Brockton played gift football as they turned the ball over 6 times - 3 via fumble and 3 by the pass route.

The Bulldogs made the most out of each turnover, converting 2 fumble recoveries into 2 interceptions for touchdowns. Kinston also used 1 fumble recovery and 1 pass interception deep in their own territory to thwart New Brockton drives.

New Brockton won the toss and elected to receive. No. 15 Darryl Wilkerson driving the ball to the endzone. The Gamecocks started at 1 and 10 from their own 20; on the third play from scrimmage #42 Joseph Burrows never found a hole, had a fumble and #2 Albert Wilson claiming the loose pigskin for the Bulldogs 26-yard line.

Forward and nine from the 25, the Bulldogs' Wilson carried it to the 7-yard line where Shepard lost the ball on a fumble. Kinston could not move the ball and New Brockton drove to a 4th and goal situation from the 1-yard line where Chris Weeks hit over from the 25-yard line with 9:49 left in the first quarter the Bulldogs owned a 6-0 lead.

The Gamecocks put 2 first down together before a 3rd and 11 saw #15 Keith Roberts to Kevin Weeks fell incomplete. After a 31-yard punt, Kinston could not mount any kind of drive and went 4-44 left in the first quarter the Bulldogs owned a 6-0 lead.

Both teams again traded punts as the first quarter ended. The Gamecocks put the ball in play early in the second quarter from their own 40-yard line, and marched 60 yards on 6 plays as Joseph Burrows took it over from the 39-yard line. Weeks' PAT was good and New Brockton held a 7-6 lead with 6:49 left in the second quarter. The play in the Gamecock drive came on a 15-yard run by Burrows and a 19-yard pass from Keith Roberts to Ricky Sipper that put the ball down at the Kinston 9 where Burrows scored on the next play.

Kinston quickly stormed back as the ball moved 62 yards in 8 plays. Big plays in the drive were two major distance penalties against the Gamecocks. Wilkerson ran over 20 yards on 1st and got. Wilkerson also added the 2-point conversion on a roll-out to his left, and with 2:22 left in the half, Kinston boasted a 14-7 lead.

The Bulldogs were not through for the 1st half in the scoring department as #32 Keith Roberts intercepted a Keith Roberts pass and weaved his way through the Gamecock defenders for a 38-yard interception return for a touch down. With 43 seconds left showing on the clock in the first half, Kinston stonked a 21-7 lead as Pope added the PAT.

In the second half kickoff was at 8:30 try. Hatalay fielded the kickoff and lateralized back to Albert Wilson who maced 75 yards down the right side line untouched for a touch down. Pope's PAT made it 28-7 with only 14 ticks off the clock in the third quarter.

With 1:45 left in the ensuing kickoff out of bounds and the Gamecocks put it in play from their own 40-yard line. On the first play #42

Ricky Sipper fumbled the ball.

Keith Roberts recovered the ball and ran 10 yards for a touch down. Pope kicked the extra point and Kinston stonked a 40-7 win.

Chris Weeks hit quarterback Robert and Roberts lost control of the ball where Weeks claimed it for the Bulldogs at the New Brockton 35. The Bulldogs 12 plays to cover the distance and 19 Jimmy Rodgers went over from the 7 on a sweep around right end for a 19-yard wide and Kinston had an insurmountable lead 34-7.

New Brockton again used a 2nd and 20 turnover to avoid a possible Gamecock score as #32 Jimmy Rodgers intercepted his second pass of the night at the New Brockton 19-yard line. The Bulldogs moved it out to their 48-yard line where Pope punted to the New Brockton 1-foot line.

On second play #32, Rodgers, intercepted a Robert pass. Kinston gained a yard and downed #32 Jimmy Rodgers scooted around right end to make the score 39-7. Pope's PAT was wide, and with 9:49 left in the 4th quarter the Bulldogs owned a 40-7 lead.

New Brockton drove to the Bulldogs' 1-yard line but Kinston's defense incompletely in the end zone. Kinston's drive went 79 yards in 13 plays to come for a score.

Kinston could not make a first down and punted back to the Gamecocks. Quarterback Keith Roberts threw 20

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ALL AROUND COFFEE COUNTY

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SAFETY
If you had air or escape from a gas tank on a tractor when you get ready to refuel? Have you had this happen to you on your car or truck?

There is a possibility that if the tank gets heated up enough due to engine heat or heat from the sun, you will be sprayed by gasoline. The gasoline will sometimes come out with the air. If you are standing around an open flame, running, or spark, it might ignite you.

It is extremely important to have tight fittings on gasoline tanks. Be sure to use the correct fittings. You can get trouble in a split instant if you are careless.

MACHINERY SHEDS

Quite a few folks are interested in making additional plantings of peaches, apples, plums and pecans this fall. Start your site prepared and your plans carefully for these plantings. Don't get them too close to each other. Avoid crowding these trees. The tendency is to put trees too close together. As they grow, they do not have enough room to spread.

The nurseries in Coffee County will have the recommended varieties of most all of the fruit and nut trees. If you would like to get out of varieties which do well in Coffee County and the Wiregrass, write to us at P.O. Box 489, New Brockton, or you can call us at 894-5596 or 897-2767.

PINE SLEDGING

Usually we get in a few thousand pine trees for individuals who want to plant a few around their home or on property lines and other places. We can supply seed for about 3-4 cents each.

If you are interested in getting 25 or 50 or more, whatever, call us and let us come to see us or call us at 894-5596 or 897-2767.

CAREFUL

Are you thinking about doing some burning around your farm or home? If so? If you plan to burn, you need to get a permit.

Alabama has a law affecting the burning around your farm or house. Actually the new law requires that a permit be obtained from the Alabama Forestry Commission before setting fire to grasslands, woodlands, fields, or new ground lying within 25 feet of natural combustible material. You can get a permit calling the Forest Ranger Wayne Roberts, at 894-6734, or 1-800-436-6688.

If after you receive your burning permit, the fire escapes and it is discovered that adequate precaution, safety devices were not used, a case will be brought against the offender. Please remember if you plan to burn, call one of these numbers and get a permit.

NEW BULLETIN

We have a new leaflet entitled "Caring for Young Trees." It was written by Dr. Hager, head of the Horticulture Department at Auburn, prepared this 5-page leaflet.

If you have received a plant or tree from us, we know what to plant them, this information will be helpful to you. Write to us at P.O. Box 489, New Brockton, and we will be glad to send you a copy.



Mr. Aaron Kelley shows a stalk of cane he grew in his garden on Larkins Road near the airport. The four-in-one stalk is Red Sugarcane.

Soil And Water Conservation News

LIME EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS

Calcium is an essential nutrient for plant growth. It has the following functions as a plant nutrient: promotes root formation and growth; improves plant vigor; influences intake of other nutrients; neutralizes acids in soil; increases calcium content of plants.

There are two principal sources of agricultural lime: limestone, which furnishes calcium, and dolomitic limestone, which furnishes calcium, magnesium and dolomite.

In addition, persons should contact either the Soil Conservation Service, the County Agent, or the Coffee County Office of the Alabama Forestry Commission in New Brockton.

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then add a good topdressing of manure. If you are using a manure spreader to apply lime, it will give a down-to-the-ground effect, the advantages and disadvantages of application. We will also have to add lime to the soil to make financial sense.

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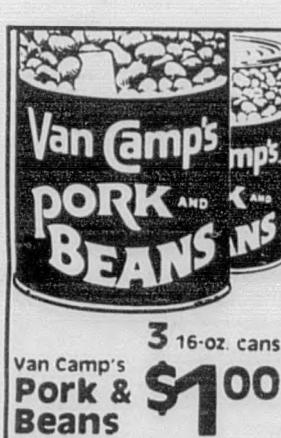
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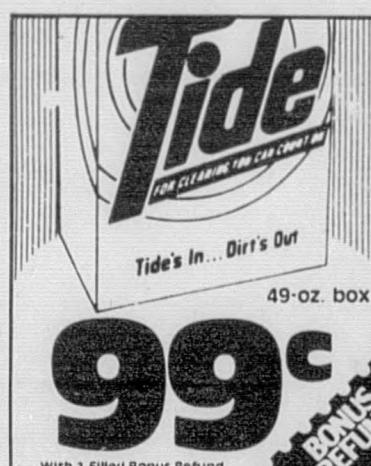
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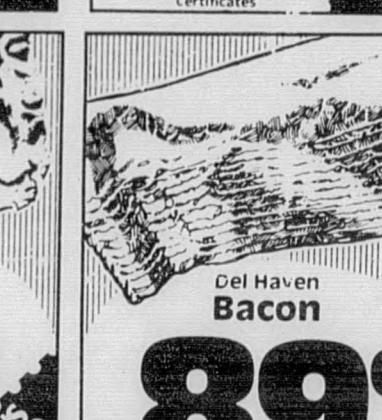
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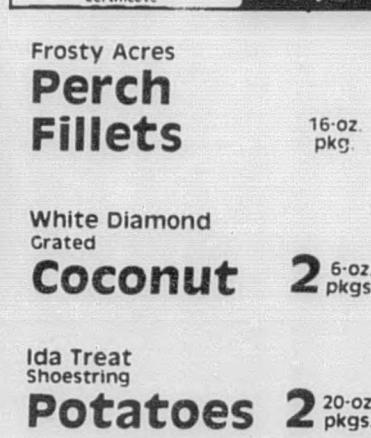
Super Fresh California Lettuce
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Del Haven Bacon
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Hy-Top Quarters Margarine
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Frosty Acres Perch Fillets
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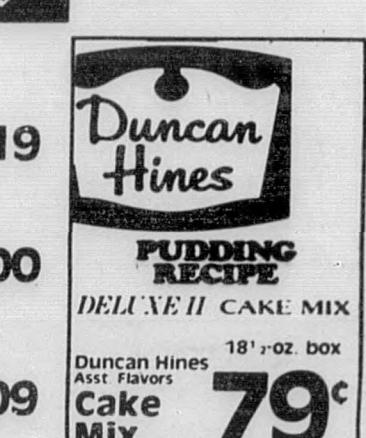
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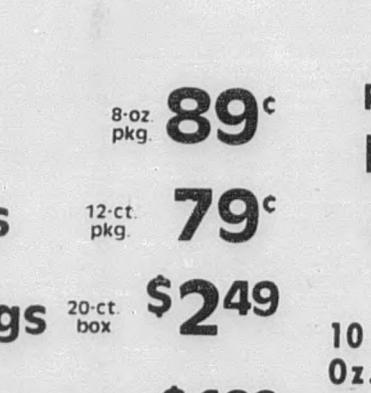
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Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
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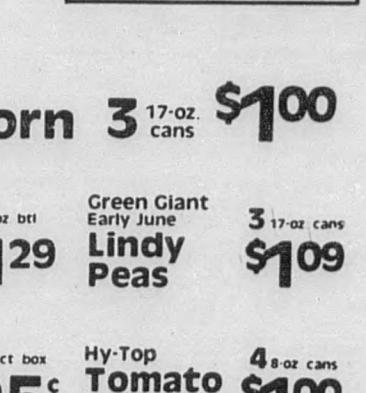
Folger's Coffee
\$279



Hy-Top Coffee
89¢



Meadow Gold Popsicles
79¢



Hy-Top Trash Bags
\$249



U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast
\$169



Buddig Wafer Sliced Lunch Meats
\$100



Zeigler's Slab Bacon
\$129



U.S.D.A. Choice Cubed Steak
\$249



Fresh Lean Smoky Hollow Hams
\$199



Fresh Lean Pork Chops
\$149



Rudy's Farm Sausage Patties
\$159



Sunnyside Cooked Ham
\$259



Zeigler's Parti Pups
\$239



Super Fresh Oranges
\$129



Super Fresh Red Grapes
69¢



Bryan Sliced Bacon
\$139



Plain Label Kidney Beans
89¢



Plain Label Rice
\$149



Plain Label Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
89¢



Plain Label Cat Litter
\$179



Super Fresh Delicious Apples or Pears
\$139



Super Fresh Michigan Jonathan Apples
\$129



Super Fresh Florida Avocados
69¢

Super Fresh Florida Tomatoes
59¢

Flavored Mr. Juicy Drinks
\$100

DEL MONTE CATSUP
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Commission Gives Elba

Library \$5,000

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, Nov. 10, at the Courthouse in Enterprise, and voted unanimously to give a \$5,000 donation to the Elba Public Library. A request for a donation came in the form of a letter from the Library Committee, and the commission agreed the new library could make good use of the \$5,000.

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again came under discussion, and the matter again proved to be contentious to all the parties involved. A grant of \$13,000 had been requested by a Law Enforcement Agency, of which the county would have to pay \$4,500, or 34% of the amount. The commission and the sheriff agreed the new library could make good use of the \$5,000.

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County Attorneys Braxton Rowe and Joe Sawyer came during the afternoon session of Monday's meeting, and discussed large plan of action the commission had planned on recent trips to jails. The attorneys told the commission it needed to send out notices to some architects so it could receive written plans for the jail. "Just give us what you've got and let us take care of it," Mr. Rowe said. All the commissioners voiced approval of the request and asked the county attorney to draw up the proper legal documents.

A minor surprise occurred when a letter of resignation was received from Coston Barlow, the county appraiser. Barlow's resignation was due to "lack of consideration for more funds as compensation." The low bidder was James E. Carter & Son Soil Farming Company, and the low bid was accepted.

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Elba's Gayle White Is Named Manager At TSU Branch

Gayle F. White has been named business manager at Tennessee State University-DOTHAN. In making the announcement, Robert Paul Vice-President, TSU-DOTHAN, stated this appointment was in keeping with the growth and development of the university.

Ms. White holds a Bachelor's degree in Marketing and a Master's of Business Administration. She has been employed as an Assistant Professor in the School of Business since 1974. Previously she has held several positions, including that of consultant systems analyst and president of Transition Services.

She was listed as an Outstanding Young Woman in 1976 and 1978, and was the City of Elba's Woman of the Year in 1977. She has been active in numerous local, state and national, civic and professional organizations.



Kyles Sentenced To 35 Years

John Earl Kyles was sentenced to 35 years in the state prison for the attempted murder of Paul Russell. The man was shot in the head.

Immediately after the shooting incident, this newspaper received several telephone calls indicating a widespread belief that no action would be taken by the court system because it was a case of a black man shooting another black man. However, close monitoring of the case soon showed those involved that the courts would prosecute this case as any other.

Frazier Recaptured In Florida

Willie Fred Frazier, age 26, wanted for escape from the Coosa County Jail on September 6, was recaptured in Panama City, Florida, this week and returned to Coosa County on Monday.

He was serving 16 years for assault and battery. Reports are that he escaped three times during the September 6 weekend. He had been convicted once before for escape and had received an additional five-year sentence.

Motel Robber Given Life Term

Lloyd Andrews, of Level Plains, who was convicted of armed robbery of the Riviera Motel in Elba was recently sentenced to life without parole in the state prison.

The long sentence was under a statute in the Alabama code allowing for habitual offenders. Court officials report Andrews had six previous felony convictions.

